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SAVING OUR BOYS.

A Chicago educator with an exceptionally high brow has just advanced another reason to why boys should leave on the job on marine freight. His argument sounds sound:

"The Evening Herald need thought of it in that light, because there is undoubtedly something in it. The good-looking young women who officiate as teachers in the rural districts of the country are the real basis of the boys leaving the home to seek careers in the wicked city. This educator declares that the boys fall in love with the pretty schoolmarms when they ought to have their minds on the three R's, and want to feel the joys to make the most money."

Naturally the boys aspire to use the farm, the oxen and the pitchfork in order to seek the city, wear blue shirts and become rascals. They note that so long as they cling to the honest occupation of pushing a plow and patching the holes in the hedge fence where the pigs crawl through they haven't a ghost of a chance of competing for the hand of the neatly dressed little school teacher with the dimple in her cheek.

This is undoubtedly a real peril. Prompt steps should be taken to eliminate the innocent cause of impending disaster. School boards and county superintendents should cause all the teachers for the rural schools who have the proper educational qualifications. The only excuse for the time being should be that a teacher must be decent, neoply and possessed of a face that would stop a clock.

Of course, there are pretty girls on the farms, too, but the Chicago educator with the high brow probably never thought of that.

COMING BACK—POLITENESS.

The new rule book of the Santa Fe cautions its employees to be polite. "Don't treat the plebian passenger with scorn," it says, or words to that effect. This is indeed good news. Not that the Santa Fe employees are behind those of any other railway in Chesterfieldian accomplishments but because, as the book says, "Politeness pays."

Yes, this is indeed good news. Throughout all the dim and misty past, the mere cash-paying holder of a railroad ticket has made his way weekly to the ticket window or information bureau, waited patiently until the agent had condescended to notice him and then meekly inquired:

"Master, please tell me what time the 12 o'clock train is due?"

Transforming him with a glaring eye the agent would reply in deep base tones—

"T-wo-dee-oh-nuh-oh-oh."

The passenger would mutter a hasty thanks and retreat to the nearest slot machine, where he would patiently shove pennies in the hole and chew gum for a couple of hours, pending the train's arrival. If the train were late, which it usually were, the passenger didn't find it out from the railroad agent.

All this from the standpoint of the traveling public of the dim and misty past. But now ask the railroad man. Did you ever hear bad question number 2,815,427? Every railroad man bears it every day from every passenger:

Some of the questions the traveling public asks the busy agent in the course of one day would give insatiable parasites to a crocodile. It is all right to caution the employee to be polite because it pays, but if they try it on for any length of time, there will be greatest congestion of railway traffic that ever hit the Santa Fe.

A passenger waiting for a late train gloats in asking questions. It's all he has to do.

THEM GOOD OLD DAYS.

In the reign of Charles II, the men became panic-stricken over the danger of "picking a lemon in the garden of love," and passed this law: "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maidens or widows, shall, from after the passing of this act, impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wood, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall

be at the penalty of the laws now in force against seditionists, scolds and scolds like miscreants and that the sentence, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

Further comment is unnecessary.

CUTTING DOWN ACCIDENTS.

A year ago the Illinois Central installed a system of efficiency tests for its engineers. It is frequently suggested. One passenger traffic department here in a statement just issued said that many persons become unwilling passengers in a great emergency, due to which time serious consequences may result. The surprise test is intended to overcome this mental paralysis by training men to act like lions in observing signals.

The result of this training the railroad believes is shown by the company records. Of nearly 31 million passengers carried not one was killed, and the number of accidents was reduced nearly one-half.

Which is an example of what may be done by applying thought to the improvement of established customs:

In Hill City, Kansas, the merchants closed their stores, the schools closed their doors, and men, women and children worked on the roads beating into the dirt. The farmers can now get into that town to trade. Not only did Hill City get good roads but Hill City got newspaper advertising. We never heard of Hill City before it was a safe bet we will now hear of Hill City frequently. Good roads pay off, newspaper advertising.

Tom Murphy, the tailor for the Happys, the fast growing baseball team of Albuquerque, has invented a new ball that puts the "spin" in the baseball. The ball has all fast preliminary spin and shows that the crime had been committed deliberately and after careful planning. At the same time, careful marking is made that similar contestants had been carried out in the neighborhood of Winslow, but the hits were not numbered as the men were not numbered.

An attorney made up C. L. Hart of Cincinnati, Ohio, filed with the application for registration of the Murphy case, certifies that criminal proceedings in Navajo counts charge the six Marley's father and five sons, with this cattle stealing conspiracy, that the other two have all had preliminary examinations and have been held to answer to the grand jury, under bond of \$5,000 each, and subsequent personal recognizances of \$1,000 in each case that Nox Marley had left the country and was in Atlanta (Ga.) February 14, 1911, on his way home when he heard of the status of the actions against his relatives and returned to stay away, subsequently going to Winslow.

The Navajo county case and the Navajo county case are two of the most notable violations of the territorial laws in recent years in which the livestock sanitary board has been interested and for a long time the inspectors and officers of the board have been ferreting out the cases.

They have been working quietly but vigorously, saying nothing as they have been very desirous of bringing the guilty parties to justice and if they produce convincing evidence will surely earn the commendation of ratemen generally.

Down at Tularosa, besides George Carr and other attractions, they have a new town band. The other day the band came out in full regalia and played a tune. One of the village critics said that after the band got through with its tune it was a week before the jackrabbits came within shooting distance of the town.

Now sooner does Coffeyville, Kansas, get rid of the Dalton gang and settle down to enjoy a peaceful existence than one of her most respected citizens breaks the prohibition law by getting jugged and a band of train robbers hold up a fast express train near there.

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When J. P. Morgan started for Europe he took aboard seven dozen fresh eggs. By a judicious trade Morgan ought to own the Bank of England by this time.

The state penitentiary of Illinois is opening a chicken farm to furnish chickens and eggs for the prisoners. That prison is bound to be a popular institution.

The only thing in his Canadian reciprocity business that interests the common goer is whether or not it will make Canadian dimes good on the street cars in this country.

The fellow who can hold an umbrella so that it will cover one of the big hats the girls are wearing this year is an expert and entitled to the esteem in which we hold him.

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If the Mexican war keeps on going someone is likely to get hurt. We ought to intervene before it is too late.

The best way for the white man to help to kill Jack Johnson is to kick him on the shins.

It is getting so that life is just one moment of time.

Special to Evening Herald.

Springer, N. M., March 28.—The following candidates for city offices have been nominated at a mass meeting of the Republican voters of Springer:

F. M. M. E. Hertenstein, for clerk, David Padilla; for trustee, Juan Martinez and Amador Montoya.

Most interest is being manifested in the election, which takes place on April 4th, and it is expected that a full vote will be polled.

At this from the standpoint of the traveling public of the dim and misty past. But now ask the railroad man. Did you ever hear bad question number 2,815,427? Every railroad man bears it every day from every passenger.

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ARIZONA WANTS A MAN HELD IN ROSWELL

Requisition on Governor Mills is Made by Governor of Arizona for Return of Newt Marley.

Special to Evening Herald.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 28.—On the application of W. P. Gray, district attorney of Navajo county, and Joseph F. Wilson, sheriff of the same, county Governor Mills sent a telegraph to the governor of New Mexico, for the return to Winslow, Ariz., of Newt Marley, a fugitive from justice now in Roswell, N. M. Sheriff Wood has set forth for Roswell to secure the criminal. He has agreed to do so.

The charge against Marley is that he conspired with his wife and four brothers in the killing and banting on the range of that county of cattle that did not belong to them.

Some time ago Marley was given a very sensational case in Mohave county in which a well known cattleman was charged with similar charges.

The story was rather an interesting one and showed that the crime had been committed deliberately and after careful planning. At the same time, careful inquiries had been carried out in the neighborhood of Winslow, but the facts were not pursued as the men were not pursued.

An attorney made up C. L. Hart of Cincinnati, Ohio, filed with the application for registration in the Marley case, certifies that criminal proceedings in Navajo counts charge the six Marley's father and five sons, with this cattle stealing conspiracy, that the other two have all had preliminary examinations and have been held to answer to the grand jury under bond of \$5,000 each and subsequent personal recognizances of \$1,000 in each case that Newt Marley had left the country and was in Atlanta (Ga.) February 14, 1911, on his way home when he heard of the status of the actions against his relatives and returned to stay away, subsequently going to Winslow.

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